Truman's Objections To Price Controls To Get Senate OK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-The Senate appears likely today to act favorably on some of President Truman's objections to the new price control

The way has apparently been cleared for a Senate vote prior to adjournment of Congress, now tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1.

The Senate leadership is ex-

clear that the Senate will be

given the opportunity to vote

on three changes in the exist-

ing law. He said they will be

reported out either favorably

or unfavorably in the next two

Chairman Maybank, (D) pected to call them up for con- eliminate a provision which S. C., of the Banking and Cursideration without delay once rency Committee made it they reach the floor.

The three major changes sought by the President would (1) repeal the Capehart amendment, which Mr. Truman believes, would result in increased price ceilings on "thousands of commodities, clear across the board," (2)

fats, oils and dairy products and (3) allow the government to impose meat slaughtering

restricts the importation of

The committee has already rejected, 8 to 5, an effort to repeal the Capehart amend-Moody, (D) Mich., an admin- said administration supporters ment which, in brief, requires

price ceiling increases to cov- istration supporter, said it will will probably offer an amender post-Korean production and other costs.

The committee is now expected to approve an alternative amendment sponsored by Maybank. The author says it will "clarify" the Capehart amendment and make it administratively workable. Sen.

also lessen somewhat the impact of price increases resulting under the Capehart amendment.

What action the committee will take on the other two provisions sought by the administration was still uncertain.

Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn.,

ment to repeal the Capehart provision, but there was general agreement that the effort would fail.

Administration senators will then probably throw their support behind the Maybank amendment on the theory it is the best the President can obtain in the short time remain-

Humphrey predicted "we

will win our fight for slaughtering quotas." Meat slaughtering quotas were in effect until recently, when Congress ordered them repealed. Administration officials maintain quotas are needed to prevent black market sales in meat.

Fair tonight; low 60 to 65. Wednesday warmer with showers at night. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 61; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago high, 82; low, 68. Sunrise, 5:34 a. m.; sunset, 6:19 p. m. Precip., .6 inches,

WARMER

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Tuesday, September 11, 1951

An Independent Newspaper

gered by Communist aggression "We've got to keep it solvent.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-214

. 5,599 Youths Counted As Schools Open

New Record Set; City Adds 208 While 46 More Noted In County

599 boys and girls are attending school. school this year in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Tentative attendance figures received following the first full week of operations in Pickaway County's 17 schools show a combined enrollment of 3,684 youngsters.

school, has soared to 1,915 ment with a total of 446, while youngsters after the first day of school.

This year's new attendance mark tops last year's record attendance of 5,335 by 264 youngmark tops last year's record atsters-a 208 increase in city

COMPLETION of the new Atwater elementary school building in Circleville has taken some of the attendance strain from the other four outlying grade buildings, although the rising enrollment has give: a few more

youngsters to one of the schools. Compared to last year's attendance figures taken at this time, Corwin Street has 89 less youngsters this year and High Street has 70 less. However, Walnut Street has reported 25 more kiddies than at this time last year while Franklin Street has

Attendance in Atwater as of noon Tuesday was 158, helping to absorb the 208 increase.

Youngsters attending the opening day of school Monday in the Atwater building were dismissed early, however, since the furnishing was not complete. Tables, chairs and desks arrived to complete the job late Monday. Pickaway County's system

shows a total of 2,713 elementin high school.

Circleville's enrollment fig-

Tito Seeking Italy Accord

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 11-Marshal Tito, who yesterday offered Yugoslavia's hand in creply to his bid for a peaceful vidends only if they were actual- The report, which could not

of Split, Tito said Yugoslavia these revenue increases-person- Sept. 5.

A new record enrollment of 5,- ary grades and 471 in high

PART OF THE Circleville enrollment figures shows an eighth grade enrollment of 168 boys and girls, next year's freshman class. Last year's eighth grade figure was only 104.

In the county, Ashville school, Attendance in Circleville's with its influx of Airforce perschool system, consisting of five sonnel from Lockbourne Airelementary schools and the high, base, boasts the largest enroll-

(Continued on Page Two)

schools and a 46 increase in the county system. Bill Nearing

Co-op Provisions To Be Modified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Senate tax-writers hope to approve Red Soldiers the last provision of the \$6 billion tax increase bill today and turn the cumbersome measure Hold Allies To over to their staff for polishing.

Chairman George, (D) Ga., said there was no question that the finance committee would

al, corporation and excise tax in- time. billion in the House measure.

One of the worst hurdles to ary youngsters enrolled and 971 completing the tax bill was passed with revision of the committee's original formula for taxing ures show 1,444 in the element- farm and consumer coopera-

> The new proposal states that co-ops now exempt would be taxdefinitely allocated" to the ac- limited gains. counts of patrons or members. quirement that the co-ops would notes.

wished to forget the past and al income tax: \$2.36 billion; corquestion and live at peace with excise taxes: \$1.2 billion; life in- rocket normally fired in groups

UN FORCES pounded ahead in hill territory south of Pyonggang (1), apex of the foe's iron triangle, in front line action in Korea. UN naval units hammered at Communist gun positions, highway junctions and bridges in the Han estuary vicinity (2). Meanwhile a new crisis was being investigated in the truce city of Kaesong, where Reds acused the UN of strafing. In air warfare up west side of Korea from Pyonggang, two Communist jets were downed when 80 foe jets attacked 30 United States jet

Limited Gains

complete its work on the last day) - Communist soldiers, two items before it-excess fighting from log-covered bunkprofits relief for some corpora- ers, held United Nations forces tions and revision of estate to limited gains on the Eastern But the main job of the com- ports that the enemy has used mittee was done. Its big person- Russian rockets for the first

This eliminated the earlier re-central front told of the use of tress signals were a hoax. friendship, today awaited Italy's escape taxation on allocated dinese troops south of Kumsong. droscoggin contacted the Tanker

settlement of the bitter dispute ly paid out in cash or as binding be confirmed at Eighth Army

surance companies: \$58 million. of 16 from truck - mounted launchers. It has a range of almost 10,000 yards, is inaccurate, has explosive power roughly the ever, were suspicious of the equivalent of an American 155millimeter shell.

already fighting to mend a broken heart react when she finds herself in the midst of another and more vicious tangle, stemming from the jealousy of four other women?

The answer will be found in a new serial story beginning today in The Circleville Herald. The story, entitled "We Have Given Our Hearts Away," by Helen Topping Miller, tells how Laura Blayde combats the jealousy, how she struggles for love and secur-

becomes effective.

UN Admits Pilot's Boner Brings Kaesong Strafing 'WE'VE GOT TO KEEP THIS NATION SOLVENT' Pay-As-You-Go Taxation Is Demanded

headquarters, said the Chinese not sent SOS distress signals re-

Basis Of Story

By President In Defending Budget WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 - | n uch the whole future of the subject. Some of it is done in ig- back for most of us that it is. I President Truman today lashed world depends upon the finan-norance and some with malice think most of us will say that out at those who seek "false cial condition of the United aforethought. But it won't stand our national independence and economies" in a world endan- States government.

and insisted on 'pay-as-you-go' We've got to keep it sound. taxation during the rearmament We've got to be sure that the government's financial affairs Mr. Truman said there has

> ing to show government extravagance and waste. But, he

"There is a great deal of mis- it?"

up under honest analysis."

money is used to provide for the national security." He added: "In the current fiscal year, national security programs

or 70 percent of all federal expenditures. "The question is: 'Is it worth

to veterans, adding: "I hope that is non-controwill require nearly \$50 billion, versial, too, I don't believe in

them."

economizing at the expense of the veteran."

Some people are saying you can cut six billion dollars from cornerstone laying ceremony in information circulated on this "I think the answer will come the budget. If you did that, there wouldn't be anything left to maintain the ordinary operations of the government, like the

our freedom are important

"I could go on down through The error in strafing Kaesong show you that there is a vital lot of the Third Bomb Group. reason for its being there.

or extravagance.

solid as we can make it."

When Rim Lost Weiss hired Mayron and Shap-

Seventy - six - year - old Jack senior delegate that at about Brause had his 1913 Stanley 0130 (1:30 a. m.) 10 September Steamer ready at the post here there was located by radar an today for the second lap of a aircraft in Kaesong. A continuoff because too many persons Chicago-to-New York race with ing radar plot of the flight of the a 1911 Stoddard Dayton.

en by 70-year-old Rube Delaun- ed this aircraft to be one of the ty, was still without the lock rim and bead rim from the right rear Three detectives of the safe tire which it lost on the outskirts the pilot disclosed that he had

weeks in the belief he was get- next leg of the contest today ting set to pull a safecracking or even though it means leaving arson job, saw him meet Kesh- his opponent far behind in the ner, Mayron and Weiss about elapsed time run.

dozens of local citizens were son officers today, the fact that They trailed the men by auto- making a search of the highway an aircraft of the UN command saying, "We're On Fire!" was for the first annual Soil Conser- them enter it with five 10-gallon -which play the part of modern lugs on a wheel-and Boy Scouts were preparing to join the

ron left the scene and were tak- said new rims will be flown to Right To Drive en into custody by two of the de- him from Chicago. He said he tectives, while Daggett remained does not mind giving Brause a in front of the loft building. few hours lead because he Daggett later went into the thinks he can easily overtake building and was killed when the him. The Stoddard Dayton held Lockbourne, lost his driving false distress messages have Four-place planes will be used, explosion occurred on the fifth a four-hour lead last night before it broke down.

Coming Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11condition was not considered se- Combat troops who suffered in last Winter's severe Korean unless more scrap metal can be sengers a knowledge of their Heavy smoke billowing out of weather will be returned to the

would be brought home in a let- ed to 30 days in jail. The jail ter to Sen. Dworshak, (R) Ida- term was suspended.

No Damage

Reds Told Flier To Be Punished

TOKYO, Sept. 12-(Wednes-Mr. Truman said that in the enough for us to spend what- day)—The United Nations comcurrent budget "most of the ever is required to preserve mand admitted Tuesday night that an Allied plane strafed the He noted there is nearly \$5 Kaesowg truce zone Monday but billion for services and benefits insisted no damage was done.

An Allied message to the Communists said that the pilot responsible for the accident will be disciplined for his "navigation

The strafing was the basis for the eleventh complaint by the Reds of an asserted Allied violation of the agreement respecting the truce zone.

The ten previous Red charges Coast Guard, and the Federal were rejected by General Ridg-Bureau of Investigation, and the way as falsehoods framed framed propaganda purposes.

every item in the budget and was blamed on an unnamed pi-A UN general headquarters "I don't mean to claim that release reported that the U.S. there is not a single dollar wast. Far East Airforces discovered

ed. In an operation as big as the that the bomber pilot "strafed federal government there is lights" at 1:36 a. m. Sept. 10. bound to be some cases of waste The plane was being tracked by Allied radar and it was decided "Our budget is as tight and that faulty navigation led the pilot astray.

> THE GHQ release announced that Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy, chief UN truce delegate, is sending the following message to General Nam Il, his opposite number on the Red del-"The UN air commander has

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 11- reported to the UN command aircraft coupled with normal But the Stoddard Dayton, driv- identification procedures reveal-

"Subsequent interrogation of made a strafing attack at about 0135 on targets which through faulty navigation he

and a second investigation con-However, Jackson police and ducted by the UN command liai-(Continued on Page Two)

Teen-Ager Loses Auto For Life

privileges for life Tuesday in Pickaway County common pleas

Hamilton was the driver of an auto last weekend in which Dale Clarence Goodman, 24, also of

Lockbourne, was fatally injured. The fatal mishap happened at about 2:11 a. m. Sunday on Mackey-Ford Road when Hamilton lost control of his auto on a curve. Goodman died 20 min-

utes after arrival in a Columbus hospital from a fractured skull. In addition to losing his driving rights for life, Hamilton was fined \$25 and costs and sentenc-

He also was fined \$25 and

*Washington Township Farmer Finds Weather Radio In Field Science was discovered in a loon that carried the transmit-

Pickaway County cornfield last It happened on a farm owned by P. M. McDaniel in the south-

Township McDaniel said he noticed a bright patch of red in the field. Closer inspection revealed that it was a parachute made of specially treated paper. A stenciled mark proclaimed it the property of the U.S. Army. ing point. The actual distance

McDaniel pulled on the at-

tached strings and out in the

west corner of Washington

corn rows something heavy began bumping toward him. He continued to pull until the thing ay at his feet. It was a weather radio transmitter, believed to have been boxes, one cardboard the other

The transmitters were attach- ber.

ter aloft was still attached when McDaniel found it. An information card that pre-

sumably would have given the

finder instructions for returning it to sender was missing. The balloon carries the transmitter up until expanding gas bursts the balloon, then the parachute opens and the gadget floats back to earth, frequently hundreds of miles from its strav-

depends on the wind drift aloft. When McDaniel found them, both the transmitter and the parachute apparently had been nibbled on by insects.

The transmitter consists of two among those sent aloft by the plastic, a short antenna and a weather bureau earlier this Sum- metal, scoop-like arrangement. Panel To Meet Each box carries a serial num-

A scrap of the rubber bal- ment of the Herald.

planes.

Korean front Tuesday amid re-

creases were in approved form. Renewed Allied ground at-These and other revisions, at the tacks made along with heavy air last official estimate, would and naval strikes met little reraise \$5.9 billion as against \$7.2 sistance on the western and cen-

On the eastern front, however, North Korean troops in log-covered bunkers dug into the slopes of the Taebak mountains poured a heavy volume of 76 and 120 millimeter artil-

lery to block the UN advance. The enemy stood firm in their

A delayed report from the east ing ship when it discovered dis- L. Daggett, who was trailing the ground rocket launchers by Chi-

Speaking at the naval base of The major tax provisions of hurled four rockets of the "Kat- porting the Gulf Ray on fire. Divulje, near the Adriatic port the legislation would provide usha" type at Allied troops "Katusha" is a Russian-built wanted to settle the Trieste poration taxes: \$2.2 billion; total 131-millimeter World War II

Broken Heart

How does a woman who is

are well managed." In what was strongly reminiscent of his 1948 campaign been a lot of loose talk and speeches, the President de-"butterfly statistics" purportfended the present high level of government expenditures

and the necessity of high Mr. Truman, speaking at a Washington, declared: "The country is stronger eco- \$1,350 PAID FOR \$20,000

nomically than it has ever been before. Its people are more prosthe people have an average per capita income that will have to capita income that will buy 40 percent more than it did in 1939, in spite of increases in prices. "Corporations are making more money than they ever

did and, even after paying

taxes, at the new high rates, their profits are running at a higher rate than in any year except the record-breaking The Pesident defended his fis- ists and the businessman who cal program at ceremonies at the new General Accounting Of-

fice building, which is now largely occupied by defense production agencies. He declared:

"It is difficult to overstate how Another False Weiss was critically burned in

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11ed on all earnings which are "not bunkers and held the Allies to The U. S. Coast Guard today oline to be used in setting the called off the search for a blaz- fire exploded were Det. James

> West and found that the ship had The source of the false dis-

tress messages is still unknown. Coast Guard vessels and planes leaped into action this morning when an SOS message ed "Gulf Ray."

message from the beginning because code letters transmitted at the end of the message were problems existing in this area,

Coast Guard officials reported that for the last three nights, to fly. emanated from McDill Field and maps showing points of in- floor. near Tampa, Fla. The Federal terest will be given to persons

Nation Needing More Metal Scrap according to J. A. Muster, local blast.

WASHINGTON, Spt. 11-Defense Production Administrator Fleischmann declared today that nation's rearmament program by auto. The planes will be in battling the blaze. In emphasizing the urgency of commercial pilots.

the situation, Fleischmann de- The Pickaway air tour is spon-

Backfires, Kills 2 Men

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-An ar- of the men allegedly hired for son-for-insurance plot which the job. backfired into the death of two persons resulted today in homicide charges against two arson- jured battling the five-alarm

New York police arrested Al

allegedly hatched the plot.

Also held on homicide charges are Jake Mayron, 59, and Jack iro, a known safecracker, to Weiss, 67, both of Brooklyn, help him.

and shattered windows for blocks around. Killed when 50 gallons of gas- were in the area.

arsonists, and Moe Shapiro, one Plans Readied For Wednesday County Air Tour

received. The message was sign- vation Air Tour for Pickaway cans of gasoline. Countians Wednesday.

> Presented as a public service so that county residents may learn for themselves of the land the tour will be about 55 miles long and take about 30 minutes

orally briefed before the plane Shannon guarded the other two a. m. and continue until dusk, from the fifth floor following the

passenger will be \$3. The flights will give the pas- rious. flown by experienced, licensed

clared that "the apparent col- sored by the soil conservation COLUMBUS, Sept. 11 - Gov. ho. COLUMBUS, Sept. 11-Ohio's lapse of truce negotiations in Ko- district, local service clubs, all Lausche has set Sept. 18 as the The senator had questioned costs on an accusation of recked to gas filled balloons and sent | Authorities have been notified UnAmerican Activities Commise rea, at least the present stale- banks in the county, Agricultur- date of the public hearing he will requisition of Korea replace- less operation in connection with aloft to gather data that might of the find by The Circleville sion will hold its first meeting mate, does not give us ground al Extension Service, Production conduct before approving or dis- ment personnel from the Idaho the fatal accident. The accusaprove helpful to weather for- Herald. At present the gadget is Sept. 19, the day after the law for much hope that even this and Marketing Administration, approving the route of the pro- National Guard 148th Field Ar- tions were filed by State Highbeing held in the news depart- establishing the 12-man group localized war will be terminat- implement dealers and the Ohio posed \$300 million turnpike tillery Battalion at Camp Car- way Patrolman J. W. O'Neil, across Northern Ohio.

EIGHT FIREMEN were in-Police gave this version of the

They said that Keshner, owner 1911 Horseless Keshner, 42, of Brooklyn, just of a sportswear firm on the fifth gutted five floors of a nine- hiring Weiss for \$1,350 to set the Carriage Stalls story loft building in downtown fire so Keshner could collect \$20,000 insurance.

On two previous occasions the blast which rocked the area once in August and again Sept. 1 -the arsonists were frightened

> But last night they apparently saw their chance and made their attempt. and loft squad, who had been of Jackson last night. trailing Shapiro for several Brause planned to start the

ten blocks away from the loft building. Plans have been completed mobile to the building and saw where the Stoddard lost its rims strafed within the limits of the

> ABOUT THREE-quarters of search party. an hour later, Keshner and May- If these efforts fail, Delaunty

Det. Howard J. Phelan, who The two old timers were court for drunken driving. Communications Commission taking advantage of the flights. entered the building in search of scheduled to spend tonight in Tohad been notified of the false In addition each tourist will be Daggett while Det. Francis ledo. prisoners, grabbed Weiss as he Combat Veterans The flights will start about 9 struggled to get down the stairs

soil conservation head. Cost per | Phelan was burned but his

Hearing Booked

obtained for steel production, the county they could not hope to get the building hampered firemen United States before Christmas. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, said the troops who endured the campaign

had incorrectly identified. "Based upon this information

Frank R. Hamilton, 19, of

who investigated the mishap.

Four Autoists

Forfeit Bonds

In City Court

No Damage Done, Is

(Continued from Page One) Kaesong neutral zone on 10 Sep- ha's Municipal Stadium for Wedtember is accepted.

'The UN command regrets this violation of agreed neutrality which resulted from the pilot's error in naviation. Appro- demning the product. priate disciplinary action is the investigation conducted by the liaison officers established the fact that no damage resulted from the attack.'

ALLIED LIAISON officers went to the scene of the strafing yesterday a few hours after it occurred and found what they termed at the time "inconclusive" evidence. They were shown bullet marks on houses and on stone walls and several .50 caliber machinegun slugs on October Draft

The UN admission of an accidental truce violation came after Call Here Is the Reds threw a virtual ultimatum at Ridgway's headquarters regarding the bogged-down cease-fire talks.

The Red announcement-of of a semi-official nature-was designed to place the blame on the Allies if the armistice par-

The Communist blast-broadname of the Red truce delegapunish the "perpetrators," and mander's proposal to shift the Service headquarters. parley to a new and "truly neu-

eral Kim Il Sung and Peng Tehhuai and said it therefore Chadwick Swims "doesn't count." But the Communist blast nevertheless was a Channel Again calculated attempt to hammer home another spike in the Red propaganda framework.

3 Ohio Truckers Win Berths In **Driver Contest**

umbus and Cincinnati will represent Ohio in the national truck driving contest in Chicago Oct. p. m. (EST) yesterday.

The three finished first in the Ohio championship truck roadeo Freedom Crusade staged Saturday at the state fairgrounds as a test of driving skill Enters Columbus

class; Hubert I. Kennedy of Na-Kenneth F. Cartwright of the

was won by Charles L. Myers of vakia. the Sentle Trucking Co., Toledo.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to tarm	
Eggs Cream, Regular	.52
Cream, Premium Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.62
POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs. and up Heavy Hens Light Hens Oir Roosters	.28 .22 .17
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	-
HOGS—Salable 12.000; bid 15-21 er; no early sales; bid early tool lowest since Jan. 2; bulk 17.50 heavy 18-20.25; medium 20.25 light 20-20.75; light lights 10-20.75; light lights 10-16 CATTLE—Salable 5,500 site calves salable 300; good and steers 36-39.60; common and m 28-36; yearlings 28-39.50; heifers cows 20-30.50; bulls 24-31; calves feeder steers 30-37; stocker stee 30; stocker cows and heifers 23-SHEEP—Salable 2,000 steady; ium and choice lambs 30-32; cul common 25-30; yearlings 22-29; 10-15.50.	20.75, 0-20.75; 0-20.75; 7.50-20; a d y; choice nedium 28-38; 25-37; ers 24- 37. med- lls and

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	CASH GRAI		2.25
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	WHEA	Open	Closing
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Dec March	OA'	1.7734 1.7058 1.7458 1.7558	1.7834 1.7112 1.7518 1.7612
March	SOYBE	.81½ .84% .88¼ .88%	.821/4 .855/8 .89 .895/8
Nov Jan March		2.87 ½ 2.70 2.73 ¼ 2.74 ¾	2.95 2.71 ¹ / ₄ 2.74 2.76 2.77 ³ / ₄

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Cash For Dead Stock Horses \$2.00 each Cows\$3.00 each According to Size and Condition Small Stock Promptly Removed

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Circleville 104

Liquor Stores OMAHA, Sept. 11-Local Wo-

WCTU Says Sell

Hadacol Only In

a liquor store where people know O'Neil. what they're getting.

She said it contained 12 per-

Frank Heaston, advertising watch for date. production manager for the patent medicine, said the only reason there was any alcohol in

Hiked To Ten

The October call for induction of Pickaway County men into the armed services has been increased from nine to 10.

Selective Service officials here said the call is for Oct. 30. The cast by Peiping radio in the September call is for seven men. Five men are scheduled to tion-in effect told Ridgway to leave for preinduction physical admit his forces have "violat- examinations on Sept. 27. Local ed" the Kaesong neutral zone, draft officials said no preinduction call for October has been reto forget all about the UN com- ceived yet from state Selective

who have been given physical medical patient. Ridgway's headquarters point- examinations may enlist in any ed out that the Red radio state- of the armed services until Nov.

south of Calais, said today that the hospital. Florence Chadwick, successfully crossed the English Channel Ky., was removed Monday to Give Up Cigarets 32-year-old American swimmer,

The mayor said that immedi-Miss Chadwick left by boat for England. She entered the treacherous water at Dover at 4:30

bus, a driver for the Standard 1951 Crusade for Freedom opens pital Monday afternoon where its drive in Columbus yesterday he is receiving treatment for a you, pay \$15 a week. Your child

dom" will visit two Columbus while working at Container Corp. suburbs and demonstrate the Norwalk truck line, took first in launching of balloons with leaf-An extra event contest for full Radio Free Europe broadcasts fish fry Thursday September 13 600 Greater Cleveland stores are

> The goal for Ohio is two mil- to start at 5:30. lion signatures on the freedom scroll and \$205,000.

Ring Mountings Thief Sought

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11-Police today are seeking a thief who walked off with gold mountings for rings valued at \$5000 from a

and vanished without a trace.

THF WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

2.	Stations	High 1
ed-	Akron, O	84
	Atlanta, Ga.	87
and	Bismarck, N. Dak	74
ves	Buffalo, N. Y	84
	Chicago, Ill	79
	Cincinnati, O	79
	Cleveland, O	83
	Dayton, O	79
2.25	Denver, Colo	86
.75	Detroit, Mich	
2.47	Duluth, Minn	
	Ft. Worth, Tex	85
	Huntington, W. Va	. 87
ing	Indianapolis, Ind	. 75
214	Kansas City, Mo	. 82
614	Los Angeles, Calif	. 72
914	Louisville, Ky	. 78
878	Miami, Fla	. 89
0.8	New Orleans, La	. 89
834	New York	. 81
115	Oklahoma City, Okla	
518	Pittsburgh, Pa	. 85
612	Washington	. 80
4/2		

Mainly About People

Our real enemies sometimes Union members are up in arms ceived by insincere flattery. because the Hadacol Caravan Stand against the wiles of the and the Scioto river bridge. show was allowed to book Oma- devil-Ephelsians 6:11.

Bigtime wrestling coming The autos collided almost year's total, 414.

Hadacol was to keep it from street, was reported "fairly erations and minor cuts in the year's total, 267. good" Tuesday noon in White crash. suffered a bullet wound in his left chest late Saturday while handling a gun in his home.

> Wednesday September 12 in hospital, where she received Madison, 93 elementary. Last Moose Home.

Emmett Evans of 310 Watt Murphy Stores street has returned home from Dayton Veteran's hospital where To Buy Chain he had been a patient for the last

September 15 at 158 W. Main St.

Mrs. Gerald Hall of 213 West Corwin street was admitted to

An American Legion sponsorment was not attributed to the 30, provided no order to report ed 50-50 dance will be held in top Communist chieftains, Gen- for induction has been received. Sulphur Springs pavilion, Wil- the Morris chain. liamsport, Sept. 13. Walker's Or- Morris headquarters are in

> CAP GRIS-NEZ, France, Sept. her home from Berger hospital. 1950. 11-The mayor of Sangatte, Her infant son is remaining in

from Dover, Eng. If true, she is her home from Berger hospital CHICAGO, Sept. 11 - Frank Health Center

noon in St. Paul's AME church.

North Court street was removed year-old son. Monday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been only pay \$12, adding: a surgical patient.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11 - The street was taken to Berger hosfor 150,000 signatures and contri- fractured left arm and pelvic comes first, not cigarets." fractures reportedly suffered The Ohio "Cavalcade of Free- when he fell off a straw rick Cleveland Fears

lets carrying transcriptions of Baptist church will sponsor a truck and trailer combinations made recently to Czechoslo- at the home of Mrs. Jennie Davis, 608 S. Pickaway St. Serving

> American Legion will meet at p. m. Wednesday in Legion

New Citizens

MASTER EAGLESON Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eagleson downtown Columbus hotel check of Escanaba, Mich., are the parents of a son, Richard Scott, Officials said the thief en- born at 6:10 p. m. Monday. The gineered the trick during a lad is the first grandchild of Mr. seven-minute period yesterday and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of 702 North Pickaway street.

> MASTER MESSMORE Mr. and Mrs. Glen Messmore of 918 South Court street are the parents of a son born at 2:30

> p. m. Monday in Berger hospi-MASTER HATMAKER

> of a son born at 5:06 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KINSER Mr. and Mrs. James Kinser of 407 East Union street are the parents of a son born at 12:43 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospi-

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3 Are Injured As Cars Smash At River Bridge

Three persons were injured in Monday at West Mound street is second with 424.

Dale Tatman, 27, of Colum- autos operated by David Smith, Not only does the WCTU ob- bus, was fined \$15 and costs 71, of Mt. Sterling Route 2, and ject to such use of city-owned Monday in the court of South Paul McAfee, 23, of Chillicothe. property, but members are con- Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey 168; Corwin Street, 430; Atwater Wilder said he couldn't recall it Lewis of Wheeling, W. Va. He for passing with his motorcycle said the McAfee auto was trav- 158; High Street, 160; Walnut happening before.

being initiated. It is noted that Douglas County president, said: was arrested on Route 23 by bridge toward Circleville while Street, 280. 'They ought to put Hadacol in State Highway Patrolman J. W. the Smith auto was travelling west, entering traffic on Route

> soon - Fairgrounds Coliseum- headon, swinging about in the Darby, 195 elementary, 63 —ad. highway to bump side-to-side. high school. Total, 258. Last sometime Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Molly Smith, 69, wife of year's total, 244. Condition of Ralph Schumm, the Mt. Sterling driver, suffered Williamsport, 201 elementary, to have been submitted.

56, of 114 South Washington a fractured left knee, head lac- 55 high school. Total, 256. Last Cross hospital, Columbus. Her husband suffered injured year's total, 79. Schumm, a Circleville mailman, chest, right arm and left leg, South Bloomfield, 48 elemen- Are Filed Here while McAfee suffered a bruised tary. Last year's total, 67.

left leg, elbow and right hand. Jackson, 129 elementary, 121 A games party will be held her home Tuesday from Berger year's total, 236. -ad emergency treatment.

-G. C. Murphy Co. has dis- 57 high school. Total, 257. Last A rummage sale, Saturday, closed it has taken the first step year's total, 259. to acquire control of Morris Five | Atlanta, 117 elementary, 65 west chain which operates 71 year's total, 180.

A company spokesman at Mur- year's total, 258. phy headquarters said his firm Saltcreek, 201 elementary, 66 Water-Clearing Officials said that those men Berger hospital Monday as a has filed application with the Inhigh school. Total, 267. Last diana Securities Commission to year's total, 272. qualify 207,500 shares of its common stock for the "common and cumulative preference" stock of

> sales in excess of \$13 million last year's total, 388. Mrs. Lee Holbrook of 457 Watt year. Murphy reported sales of street was removed Monday to \$150 million by its 219 stores in Last year's total, 157.

Judge Tells Man

the first woman to make a where she had been a surgical Petronzio, 33, of Chicago may be scrounging for cigarets today because a judge feels his chil-A roast turkey dinner will be dren are more important than ground will be broken by Nov. 1 -

Petronzio was brought into -ad court on a divorce action by his wife, Nancy, 29, who asked \$25 ized advertisement for bids on Mrs. John Seyfang of 1126 a week support for their two-

> "Why I'd have to go without cigarets and meals to pay

Judge Dempsey replied: "If that's all that's worrying

Meat Shortage

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11-Some plies today because of the shut-

daily operating loss, shut its doors yesterday and said the firm will remain closed until the OPS grants "relief."

Close behind the shutdown of Gibbs came a decision by the Kohlenzer Co., another independent packer, to stop operations Saturday unless the government quits "making fools out of us."

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PEUDING BROTHERS

5,599 School Every Member Of Grand Jury Pupils Noted Of Grand Jury Reports Here

(Continued from Page One) men's Christian Temperance take innocent forms. Be not de- a two-car traffic accident late nearby Walnut Township school

A complete breakdown, by The mishap happened at about school, of the tentative 1951-1952 common pleas court Tuesday. 4:05 p. m. Monday involving enrollment figures is as follows:

Mrs. William Moeller, WCTU's in a no-passing zone. Tatman elling east across the river Street, 248; and Franklin County

high school. Total, 446. Last

Duvall, 75 elementary. Last 2 Tax Levies

year's total, 80. Monroe, 105 elementary, 90 year's total, 192. Muhlenberg, 104 elementary.

Last year's total, 103. MCKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 11 New Holland, 200 elementary,

will be sponsored by Mt. Pleas- and Ten to \$1 Stores Inc., a Mid- high school. Total, 182. Last stores in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Pickaway, 171 elementary, 119 three-mill levy to run for three high school. Total, 290. Last years.

Scioto, 175 elementary, 84 high school. Total, 259. Last year's to-

Washington, 156 elementary. Wayne, 124 elementary. Last

Columbus Eyes

year's total, 120.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11-Mayor pumping station to the end of the

to bring all health and many Petronzio protested he could safety activities of the city and Buchsieb Fertilizer Co. Franklin County under one roof.

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For the first time in many years every member of the original grand jury list showed up for duty in Pickaway County

Judge William D. Radcliff said it is the first time this has happened since he took office in High school, 471; eighth grade, Jan., 1947. Clerk of Courts A. L. Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Paul "Usually from two to five per- 1873.

Ashville, 324 elementary, 122 erally is the reason for replace- Christ where services will be ment." The jury was expected to fin- the Rev. Harold Scott officiating. to operate his auto.

ish its study of cases submitted Burial will be in Forest cemeby County Prosecutor Guy Cline tery. Cline said about 12 cases were

Czech 'Super A resolution asking Williams-Agent' Is Held Mrs. Smith was transferred to high school. Total, 250. Last port voters to approve a twomill tax levy to run for five years has been filed in Pickaway Coun- Czech "super agent" pleaded son farm last weekend. ty board of elections office.

The resolution states that the of illegal purchases of strategic from one to 15 years in the Lonlevy is for "current expenses of war machinery in West Ger- don prison farm in 1946 in Pickhigh school. Total, 195. Last levy is for "current expenses of the subdivision," and asks that many for shipment to Soviet away County common pleas it be placed on the 1951 tax list satellites. so that sufficient funds will be available to pay expenses in

> Also in the board of elections office a resolution was filed by ant will be sentenced tomorrow. the Wayne Township board of education seeking renewal of a Too Late To Classify

Dope Received

A shipment of a commercial preparation which is expected to Walnut, 295 elementary, 129 end rust troubles in Circleville -ad. Bluffton, Ind. The firm reported high school. Total, 424. Last city water system has been received by the water department.

Ervin Leist, water departmnt manager, said the preparation. Calgon, probably will be added ta the water about the first of He explained that since the

Calgon has to be added to the

water ahead of the chlorination process, the department will have to install a line from the DEAD STOCK

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Four persons forfeited a total ther of Mrs. Dick cobinson of of \$50 in bonds Monday when fail-Reber avenue, died Monday afing to answer traffic violation accusations in mayor's court. Also surviving are his widow, Florence Felton of 808 Maple-Mrs. Matilda Steenrod; a daughwood avenue forfeited \$10 bond ter, Miss Billie Steenrod of the

when she failed to answer an achome; a son, Paul of Atlanta, cusation of driving without an operator's license. Robert Brinkley, 18, of Colwas born in Clarington, Aug. 21, umbus, also forfeited \$10 bond sons have to be replaced," Judge Mr. Steenrod was a member William Jarrett, 34, of Columon a similar accusation, while Radcliff explained. "Health gen- of Columbus Indianola Church of bus, forfeited \$10 bond for failing to answer an accusation of

held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday with permitting an unlicensed driver Glenn Reffitt, 22, of Toledo, forfeited \$20 bond for failing to answer an accusation of driving Rutherford Funeral Chapel, 2383 without a license.

body will be taken to the church. Prison Farm Walkaway Sought

Ohio police Tuesday were seeking Wilbur Jeffords, 42, who FRANKFURT, Sept. 11 - A walked away from London pri-

guilty here today to 11 charges | Jeffords was sentenced to The agent, Gustav Davidovic, burglary.

The man was arrested by lite purchasing mission which county police here after having spent over a half million dollars removed a safe from the grocery in illegal purchases. The defend- in Fox.



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In View Of The News

way for new Italian demands and it may not be long before the headlines are full of them.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy is on his way to the United States aboard the Liner Queen Elizabeth to attend the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty Conference in Ottawa on Sept. 15.

He will visit Washington from Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. And it is a certainty that he will have with him a portfolio bulging with documentary evidence designed to show that the Italian peace treaty should and must be revis-

De Gasperi has had some difficult times in Italian politics re- vision is moderate indeed. cently and the reasons are man-

BUT HIGH AMONG them is an intense Italian conviction that (1) by expecting Italian assist- pean defense. ance in the defense of West situation in the Pacific.

OPS Amendment Clarifies New Service Ruling

Stabilization.

said the regulation covers estab- the world. lishments selling services. It includes the following:

Automotive and farm equipment repairs, auto washing, lubrication, parking, laundries and dry cleaners, carpet cleaning, bowling alleys and amusements, photography, electrical service, furnace cleaning and repair, refrigeration service, trucking, upholstering, tailoring, food and grain processing, interior decorating, plumbing, and sheet metal contractors.

"The idea was to include any questions which might have arisen in any of the affected trades since the original regulation was set up," Magill explained.

He said that copies of the amendment are available on request in the Chamber of Commerce office, 111 1-2 West Main

Jackson To Get Circleville Visit

Circleville Pumpkin Show directors are all set to provide both beauty and music for the Jackson Apple Festival this

Robert Colville said Monday that arrangements have been made to take Circleville high school band and Yvonne Flannery, queen of the 1950 Pumpkin Show, to Jackson on Sept. 19. In return Jackson will send its high school band to perform in the Pumpkin Show on Oct. 17.

Measles, Polio, TB Deaths Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Death rates for polio, tubercu-losis and measles "fell significantly" between 1949 and 1950 but mortality figures rose slightly for influenza, pneumonia and heart disease.

Reporting this, the Public Health Service said that maternity deaths dropped to an alltime low of 7.2 deaths for every 10,000 live births while the polio death rate in 1950 fell 39 percent from the previous year.



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INS Foreign Director The Japanese peace treaty of giving whole - hearted support | Pickaway County law enforce-"reconciliation" has paved the from the sidelines to the Allied ment officials Tuesday were

> that the Soviets attempted. Yet they believe that in the war years under Benito Musemy and less of a menace to Democracy than the Japan of Hideki Tojo and they found it difficult to understand why their case is being left in abey-

his government, the attitude of eral, or the governor through a Italy with regard to treaty re- request to the attorney general.

Chiefly, Italy wants restoration of national sovereignty, en- used for any purpose during the abling her to control her own one-year period. economy and rebuild her armed the Western Allies have been forces to a degree that will per- eral requested by Governor all. It makes a penitentiary sengrossly negligent on two scores: mit a real contribution to Euro- Lausche in his anti-gambling tence mandatory to own, possess

The other main request is on Europe against Communism and purely business grounds. The It-(2) by subordinating European alians are asking for a sufficient problems at the present crucial allocation of defense production moment to a stabilization of the orders to lubricate their industrial machinery, revive stagnant The Italians, of course, are factories and put an end to unemployment.

> THESE POINTS will be stressed with utmost vigor by De Gasperi while in Canada and the United States, and there may be in his attitude a trace of asperity as well.

He and his colleagues are con-An amendment clarifying Ceil- vinced that if the Allies can coning Price Regulation 34 has been front Japan in an atmosphere of issued by the Office of Price "forgive and forget," then surely the same can be done for It-John Magill, secretary of Cir- aly, with perhaps far less risk cleville Chamber of Commerce, of upsetting the equilibrium of

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in San Francisco and have little weapon to be used against gamuse for the obstructionist tactics blers—the new padlock ruling.

The new law permits officials to bring court action to padlock known gambling establishments solini, they were less of an en- for one year as common nuisances. The act supplements another statute which makes it a misdemeanor to keep rooms for

The court action may be brought by prosecutors, law ofi-In the view of De Gasperi and cers of cities, the attorney gen-

be under \$5,000 bond to insure prosecutors or mayors who fail

crusade. Other laws given him or transport a slot machine.

GOP Women Book Parley

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11-Republican chairwomen from Ohio's 88 counties will meet here Sept. 17 to hear a number of talks by Ohioans in Congress.

position at the treaty conference armed with a strong new session is to be a talk by the on grounds of gross neglect.

Also scheduled to speak be-John W. Bricker, Congressmen on grounds of gross neglect and J. Harry McGregor, of the 17th extreme cruelty. district, and William H. Ayres of the 14th district.

Restore to common pleas judges the power to issue search warrants-now held by justices of the peace, and

Permit the governor to bring Any padlocked premises would removal action against sheriffs good behavior if they were to be to enforce the gambling laws.

A fourth major law, to become effective next Tuesday The new law was one of sev- would be the most stringent of



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Pickaway Court News

COMMON PLEAS

Homer E. Yantes vs. Ruth El-The highlight of the morning len Yantes, petition for divorce Judge George D. Young in Pickonly Ohio woman in Congress, Walter D. Smith vs. Frieda M. Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Smith, petition for divorce on Ralph C. Hutchins. grounds of gross neglect.

Marjorie C. Griffey vs. Paul fore the meeting are Senator E. Griffey, petition for divorce

Frank Williams, petition for divorce on grounds of extreme by the 99th General Assembly cruelty and habitual drunken- cleville, at Gallaher Drug.

William Jackson vs. Ethel Tigner Crosby, Albert Crosby, Ettie Tigner Garrett, Fauline Jackson and Rollie McKinley Tigner (minor), petition for partition. PROBATE

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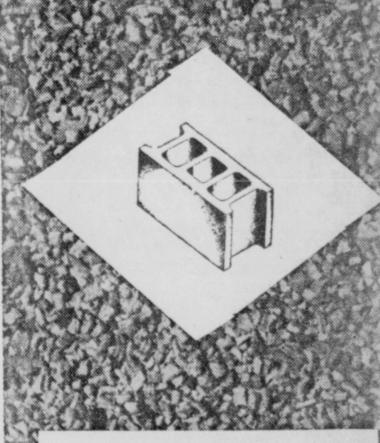
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IS RUSSIA OVERRATED?

EDWARD Crankshaw has written a book, "Cracks in the Kremlin Wall," in which he says Homo Americanus has frightened himself by his own imagination. He depicts the Kremlin bosses as fallible, blundering men who are sowing the seeds Dr. Cross, which Schriftgiesser gives as of their own destruction.

As for Russia's 175 infantry divisions, he points out it requires only 90 Western divisions to equal them in firepower. And Russia's 175 might be needed to keep order in the sprawling Red empire. Russia has weak transportation for big war-the invasion of Europe and England, for example. Its unwieldly, slow-moving force could question of pro and con in any field of hube cut to pieces by a numerically inferior man endeavor. mechanized force.

conquest design is a myth. The Kremlin crew is not that clever, he avers. Russia to say in such a case, 'I propose the followis, he says, a tyranny based on slave labor ing solution of the problem'-and to have

MEAT AND SOCIALISM

THERE is an old saying that an army travels on its stomach. The same could be said of the civilian population. Given plenty of food, man can endure other short-

The American people, accustomed as they are to plenty, would undoubtedly have monthly magazine or national quarterly, a hard time adjusting themselves to the such as the Yale Review. other extreme so far as food is concerned. Although Uncle Sam has been feeding millions of other people, there have been no structive rather than a constructive force," food shortages in this country, although is as old as Adam. Those who agree are prices are the highest in history.

contrast to those in the United States.

der a socialist regime, is meat denied the make criticism of corruption in the RFC average citizen.

THE FRENCH KILL MORE

over holiday weekends, the American mot- we are suffering in which the word, Deorist is hounded by reminders that death mocracy, becomes a religious symbol and lurks on the highways and that he'd better the Bible may not be read in school in condrive carefully if he wants to get home sonance with the first amendment to the

ed native motorist to learn, therefore, that, permits Averell Harriman to defend the if he is far from perfect, there are other Yalta agreement, although hundreds of drivers infinitely worse. The French, for millions of lives have been lost or enslav- held in memory of Wilbur E. Ad- afternoon, is improving in his and asked "May I out in?" instance, drive their tinny and under-sized ed because of it. It is constructive to speak kins, a former member of the home. autos with a reckless abandon that would well of Yalta in spite of its horrible conse- class who was killed while servmake the most traffic hardened American quences; it is destructive to demand an motorist shudder.

France has more than four times as or moral value. many fatal accidents per 100,000 drivers as the United States. And last week a French insurance company reported an even more | The late Pierre Chevallier, French cabiing career.

InsideWASHINGT

MARCH OF EVENTS

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Washington officials are privately admitting that despite the huge publicity fanfare given the signing of mutual

security treaties with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, the

pacts have mostly psychological value rather than any tangible mili-

tary benefits. The treaties will serve more as a reaffirmation of

United States friendship for the three Pacific allies than anything

The agreements are also recognized as partial

concessions to the urgings of Philippine President

Elpidio Quirino and Australian Prime Minister

Percy Spender for a Pacific Pact modelled along

However, United States policy promoters do not

consider the creation of Pacific Alliance Against

Communism as feasible a task as that now being

performed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in West-

In minimizing the practical results of the new

treaties, the Washington officials note that follow-

ing the establishing of an independent Philippine

republic, a defense agreement was made to provide.

bases for United States forces in the Pacific islands

in the event of an emergency. This goes much

further than any provisions of the new pact.

the lines of the North Atlantic Alliance.

else, the observers sav.

Treaties Just Reaffirm

Friendship of America

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

John T. Flynn is a sweet-mannered, softspoken Irishman with a violent sense of right. And he writes books when he is impelled to do so by moral indignation-a Member Ohio Newspaper Association Interna- rare quality in these easy-going days. So, tional News Service, Central Press Association he wrote a book called "The Road Ahead," designed to warn the nation of what is actually now happening.

Karl Schriftgiesser used to work for nue, New York. 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit Newsweek. He has written a book entitled "The Lobbyists" with a chapter on Flynn's Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- "The Road Ahead," with which I would not concern myself were it not that he includes therein a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Dr. Wilbur Cross, then editor of Yale review-a letter which convicts Roosevelt of hidden censorship, of secretly interfering with the free publication of man's

> Yale Review apparently had published an article by Flynn, entitled "Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Roosevelt,"-an article I had never seen. Roosevelt did not like Flynn's article; so he wrote a quiet, personal letter to

> "I love controversy—whether it be in literature, in economics, in sociology or in education. To us controversy is grand. You and I have reveled in it for many decades.

'But it is your concept and mine, I think, that controversy is not merely a

"Controversy, as I take it, concerns it-Crankshaw is convinced Russia's world self primarily with problems that call for answers. It is not controversy for one side and is an enemy of free men everywhere. the other side say merely, 'I am opposed to that solution." I have watched John T. Flynn during these many years and the net answer in my mind is that he has always, with practically no exception, been a destructive rather than a constructive

> "Therefore, q. e. d., John T. Flynn should be barred hereafter from the columns of any presentable daily paper,

> > Yours for construction. . . ."

The tricky line, Flynn has been "a deconstructive; those who disagree are de-Food conditions in England are in sharp structive. Those in power always desire orthodoxy; that is, a subservient accept-Only in England, which is operating un- ance that what they do is right. That would destructive, while praise of William M. Boyle, Dean Acheson, and the forgotten lady of the mink coat is constructive. It is YEAR in and year out, and especially a kind of intellectual harlotry from which

It may be some comfort to the beleagur- It is the same logic, or lack of it, that explanation for its lack of historic justice

(Continued on Page Seven)

staggering piece of news. One of of every net member liquidated by his wife, is said Mrs. Loren Pace entertained 11 French drivers, the company announc- to have been an astute politician, but evi- Saturday afternoon with a birthed, kills someone in the course of his driv- dently had not heard about hell having no day party nonoring her daughter, Cynthia Lee, on her fourth fury like a woman scorned.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I never ask to go to the movies-they SEND me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Ways To Combat Insomnia

NEARLY everyone knows what role. it means to toss and turn through The treatment of insomnia and some people are constantly the cause. Treatment with drugs bothered in this way.

fulness; a vicious circle.

Intermittent insomnia, or broin eating and drinking in the eve- may be very helpful.

who take naps during the day. agent.

with high blood pressure, harden- found, so that the proper treating of the arteries, and certain ment may be carried out. mental disorders, among other things.

Disease Association Insomnia of all types occurs in narcolepsy is.

a wakeful night now and again, should be planned according to

to produce sleep should not be Insomnia, or the inability to used except as a last resort, and sleep, takes a number of different then only under the direction of forms, such as late onset of sleep, the doctor. Sources of worry, anxrestless sleep, and early morning lety, and fear should be removed as much as possible

A careful physical examination The late onset of sleep, the most common type of sleepless- by the physician may uncover ness, is usually due to anxiety and previously unsuspected diseases worry. Failure to sleep causes in- of the heart, thyroid, or blood creased nervousness which, in vessels. The correction of bad turn, makes for still more wake- habits of eating and drinking may be of great help.

Noise should be excluded from ken sleep, as is seen with the rest- the bedroom, and a comfortable less sleeper, usually occurs in mattress and bedding are exconnection with mental fatigue tremely important. Sometimes and worry, and is usually asso- the use of a hot water bottle or ciated with dreams Indiscretions heating pad to prevent chilling

ning hours may be a determining A hot bath, or steam bath and back rub at bedtime often may Insomnia occurring in the early relax a person, and a glass of morning hours is most often seen warm milk at bedtime frequently with advancing age; also in those may act as a sleep-producing

Early morning awakening is a It is important, in all cases of common complaint in patients insomnia, that the cause be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. R.: I would like to know what

association with certain diseases, Answer: Narcolepsy is believed especially conditions in which to be a form of epilepsy in which pain and discomfort are promi- there is an uncontrollable desire nent. Certain urinary conditions, to sleep, occurring at unpredictsuch as prostate difficulties in the able intervals. Many times, a permale, in which sleep is interrupt- son with this condition appears to ed in order to empty the bladder, have "fallen asleep on his feet."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

ing in the armed forces.

mer Miss Catherine Woods, was honored Friday when Mrs. Wilson Wood entertained with a miscellaneous shower.

anniversary.

Labor's battleery at this point is "equality of sacrifice"- a theme echoed by President Truman in his official statement marking observ-

The unions are wrathful over the refusal of Congress to tighten up price controls in line with the President's request and their Labor Day oratory left no doubt that they will be gunning in 1952 for legislators who voted for weakening controls-notably members of a coalition

symptoms of a division in labor's own ranks. The AFL and CIO are tending to go their separate ways as evidenced by the former's withdrawal from the United Labor Policy Committee recently. While there may be unity of a sort on the political front, the de-

• MARSHALL AID IN REVERSE-A sympathetic housewife who watches her newspaper photographs with a keen eye is being credited for solving an eye-sight problem that plagued Defense Secretary

Half-glasses

Consequently, newspaper photographs showing him testifying before Congress constantly disclosed him peering out over the tops of his glasses when he For the

lem and sent him a pair of half-glasses. These enable Marshall to use optical help when he looks down for reading and to employ his normal vision without peering when he looks straight out.

The general is now convinced that bi-focals aren't necessary for a man his age. He swears by the half-glasses and reports that besides improving his vision, they have bettered his health in general.

TEN YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Third reunion of Circleville George F. Grand-Girard, who high school class of 1930 was became ill at his store Tuesday Mrs. Ralph Haines of East

Main street is recovering from a head injury received during Mrs. Milton Tootle, the for-

entertain with a luncheon-bridge next Thursday.

has been employed as critic teacher in Mahoning county normal school.

Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. . B. Work of Wilwood, Fla., and Mrs. Jessie Miller of Columbus were house-party guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Darbyville.

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ventured west of Hoboken were making their first transcontinen-

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and Supply

Jim Eliot tightened his lips. "I leaned her head back and dozed JIM ELIOT drove his new car am not," he said, "living with my little. When her husband came in al

slowly down the main street, lik- wife,"

in his face, a judicial thing such

as you saw in the faces of the very

She teetered down the stairs on

She drove to her husband's of-

fice. A thin young woman, with a

"He's down at the hotel, in

Joan Iglehart twitched a shoul-

"A limeade-with plenty of ice."

Ramsay's office looked like Ram-

say, Joan thought as she went in

and closed the door. Everything

exactly in place. Everything the

best. Everything incredibly dull

Ramsay's house looked like that

too. Everything Ramsay owned

let her alone. He never nagged or

criticized. When she got into

ing, he calmly got her out. Just

ress? Well, she'd worry about

that when it happened.

They had gone to school together.

her amiable self-assurance,

conference, Joan," she said.

Jim Eliot was amazingly good-

looking, with his square shoulders.

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

under his hands, hearing the purr war? of the motor with a surge of inner "Yes, I was in the war. Suppose satisfaction. This was good. This you give me the location of this was repayment for what life had place you want to sell and I'll look done to him before. Ten years it over. If I decide that it can be of it. He looked down at his left sold immediately I'll take it onhand, at the rough stub where two otherwise, no. I'll phone you." fingers were missing. This time no "I'm in the phone book," she vol-

We have given our hearts awa

frenzied impulse to kill tore at unteered, "Ramsay Iglehart." He walked with her to the door, Today had justified his decision to locate in this Southern city. Ex-She turned back at the head of the place. pansion was in the air, the town was moving outward slowly. He stairs, studied him for a minute. felt his wallet through the fabric of his new coat. Two nice fat com-

well for a couple of months. He parked the car, looked up at the second-floor windows of the old. building before which he stood. The new gold sign that glittered there read: JAMES ELIOT, REAL-

mission checks today. He could live

He stood so long looking up at his narrow waist, his dark skin the shining windows that he be- and eyes and brown hair that was came aware of the curious, indul- already thinning a bit at the temgent grins of passers-by. A redbadly chosen clothes rushed up to probably. A pity too, for the town

ruptly. "The one who sold the Hig-

"I'm Jim Eliot," he said. "Can I grave face and dark hair drawn do something for you?" back into a prim knot, looked up "Can we go up to your office? from a typewriter. I'm Mrs. Iglehart. Mrs. Ramsay

Iglehart." She gave a too-young hat a jerk and poked back a wild lock of the flaming hair. Jim followed her up the stairs. She was small and slender, her Nobody in there?" face was ugly, mottled with brown spots. A rich fur piece hung care-

lessly over her shoulders. An ex- look hot."

Jim Eliot put his brief cast down Emma Rigley knew all about her on the desk, hung his hat behind but to Joan that did not greatly the door and took the chair facing matter. Little that had happened

pensive silk blouse showed a miss-

"I've got a place I want to sell," she said. "It's close in-forty acres. Too small to earn any profit. I took it on a trade, held it for four years but I don't want anything that doesn't make money for me. My husband is a director of the Second National Bank. But I manage my own affairs. Can you was correct and dull and ordered sell that property for me at a everything but his wife. But he A greedy woman, Eliot decided.

greedy and stubborn-probably ermesses, as she had a way of doratic too. Forty-odd, obviously, and clinging to youth desperately. Her fingers were browned with nicotine. Ramsay decided to run for Con-Dirty diamonds and one great emerald adorned her hands.

"I'd have to know something about this property," he said, care-"There's a house—six rooms. It's gin.

think. Are you married?" she ask- gin and drank it greedily. Then definitely behind him. ed abruptly.

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ing the feel of the slick wheel "You're young. Were you in the noon, she wakened with a start.

Ramsay Iglehart was short and inclined to thickness, so he held

himself very erect. "I might have brought someone in with me," he reminded her, gently. 'I can see glimpses of your underwear, Joan." She struggled up, shook down

"I went to see that new man smiled politely and bowed her out? about getting rid of the Hammond

"You'll have to take a loss, Joan. There was a kind of remoteness You might as well reconcile your-

about him that baffled her. He self to that." couldn't be more than thirty, but "I don't like losses. I won't take there was something oddly ageless a loss. I'll keep it forever first." "Want to take me to lunch?"

she asked suddenly. "Not today. I'm seeing some people." Ramsay sat down at the her high heels, thinking that this desk

Joan went out, giving Emma a flick of the fingers for farewell. Poor Emma! Her life was drab. Back in his office Jim Eliot closed his very new appointment ples. Married, but not living with book and returned it to the drawer. headed woman in expensive but his wife! A war-casualty marriage, He had met Laura Blayde the day before. She was, he suspected, oldcould use a few decent-looking er than he, but she was an easy, "You're the one?" she asked ab- young men who were unattached, friendly person, with a kind of spontaneous gaiety that answered some lack that he recognized within himself. She had told him that

> dialed her telephone number. She "This is Jim Eliot. Would you be interested in having lunch with der. "All right, Emma, I'll wait. a rising young salesman who has just sold two farms and would like

she worked in the credit depart-

ment of the city's largest store. He

"No, nobody. Go on in. Shall I to celebrate?" order something up for you? You Her laughter eased his brief unease at his own boldness. "I love celebrations," she said. "Say where

and when.' "Suppose you take pity on the stranger in town and say where yourself? I could pick the wrong spot, you know.' to Joan Iglehart had ever dashed

"Very well. Kleinsmith's is reputed to have the best food in town. It's usually crowded at lunchtime. Should we go a little early? Say just before twelve?" "Just before twelve it is. Shall

drive by and pick you up?" "Heavens, no! It's just around the corner. I'll meet you at the The name is "Mrs. Blavde, by

the way, but everybody calls me Laura. So to get you off on the right foot I'll call you Jim." "All right, Laura." how smooth would things be if So she was married too. Or perhaps a widow. At any rate he had

liked ner, and if everybody called her by her first name obviously She jerked open a drawer in the she had friends. Until now he had polished desk and found a bottle of wanted to go his way alone. It had been an uphill way, leading him rented, but not for enough to carry When the boy came with the through many places and experithe place. Some other buildings, I tray she mixed the lime juice with ences that he wanted now to put (To Be Continued)

she slumped into the deep chair,

tal trip aboard a Canadian ing of relief and jubilation that READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

streamliner. At one stop far will sweep the country after along the line, they left the train that one goes through. for a little exercise, and inquired of a man on the platform, have been unable to provide a Millions of housewives who "What's the name of this single sneeze for their families town?" He answered, "Saska-toon, Saskatchewan." "Good-forward to buying whole pounds ness." marveled the husband, of the delicious stuff, snuff.

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• LABOR AND POLITICS-Organized labor, still smarting from setbacks in last November's Congressional elections, used the Labor Day week-end for a series of tub-thumping calls to arms on the political

ance of the annual holiday,

of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans. While labor's political strength is virtually non-existent in the south, it may spell trouble for some Republican seat-holders. Complicating the outlook however, is the fact that there are marked

velopment virtually rules out any centrally-directed program for all labor for the immediate future.

George C. Marshall for years. Marshall, though far-sighted and dependent upon glasses for closeup vision, can see much better at a distance without glasses of any

wanted to get a good look at his audience. General The understanding housewife discovered his prob-

"we've come so far the natives don't even speak English here!" . . .

> nated internes. At the most cru- And what a laugh on the black ation before a gallery of fasciand asked, "May I cut in?"

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The first session will get underway at 1 p. m. Thursday with dent, of Toledo, presiding and Birthday Party Mrs. W. W. Faben, state presi-Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, general

es may be had in gardens from The afternoon was spent in hostess.

Following the two speakers The rooms were decorated (will be a garden clinic or "in- with streamers and balloons fessor Victor Ries answering lighted birthday cake. any questions that the group

During the intermission between the afternoon and evening programs the hostess clubs are planning a tea and a flower show in the home economics building. university will have an art dis-

and for some years secretary of McFarland. the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, will be the speaker. The topic of his talk will be, "Best of the Flowering Trees and

There will be a Campus Sing after the evening meeting.

Following the business session Criday morning, the speaker will be Lucile Teeters Kissack, a landscape architect from Cleveland. Her topic will be 'Planning for Succession of Bloom in the Flower Garden."

Presentation of state awards for various projects will be made following luncheon. This will be followed by a dedication of the

Appreciation." Adjourn ment will be from Ash Cave.

Rothman's

Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North

It is expected that delegates Sunday for a picnic. ranging demonstrations have from 588 clubs, representing a been planned for the pleasure of membership of 17,725 will be at-

chairman of the affair, greeting Stevenson was celebrated Satur-The sixth birthday of Nancy Melvin Wyant, rose nursery- day when Mrs. Ralph Stevenson man of Mentor, will be the first Jr., of Circleville Route 3, enter- of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Carspeaker, telling how lovely ros- tained with a party in her home.

year to year. Professor Henry games and contests which were Gilbert of Purdue university will won by Judy Ann Allen, Ethel talk on "Bringing Your Land- Mae Harman and Jo Ann Mc-Farland.

formation please" with the after- where little guests were seated noon speakers together with Pro- around a table centered by a

Friends and schoolmates of the honored guest present for the occasion were: Martha Kay Thomas, Mary Claire Short, Miss Allen, Jo Ann McFarland, Miss Harman, Patty Miner, The fine arts department of the Louis McFarland, and Becky Ann Stevenson.

Other guests were Nancy's For the evening program John teacher, Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. W. Wister, landscape architect W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Clark

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man and daughter, Toni Lee of home of Mrs. Gail Heffner of East Mound street, Mr. and Saltcreek Township. Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Saundra of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Court street will be attending New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Circleville Route 1 attended a the convention as state treasur- Robert Huff and children, Shar- picnic held Sunday in Lancaster on and Larry of South Bloom- Rising Park. ingburg, were at Old Man's Cave

> practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

and children, Gary and Peggy of and Mrs. Addie Davey. Circleville Route 3, have returned from a vacation trip to Key West, Fla.

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> and family and Mrs. Louise ter, Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Booten of near Circleville were Charles Stein of Stoutsville. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family of

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Mrs. May Hartley of near Circleville was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartley of near Ashville.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad of Circleville were Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark guests of Arch Drake and daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and sons. Mike and Steve of West Corwin street have returned from a visit with friends in

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PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned (Executrices) of the estate of E. E. Mc-Dowell, deceased, will sell at public auction at Darby Spring farm, located ½ mile south of Darbyville, Ohio, just off Route 316, on Darbyville-Circleville pike. Darbyville is 12 miles northeast of Circleville, 9 miles west of Ashville, 10 miles east of Mt. Sterling and 9 miles south of Harrisburg, on

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1951
Beginning promptly at 10:00 A.M. the following personal prop-

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1940 Chevrolet 1-Ton Farm Truck HOG EQUIPMENT

6 Smidley hog houses; 7 hog houses with pens; 2 colony hog houses; 3 Smidley 8-hole hog feeders; 2 hog fountains; 8 feeding 82 Vol. E. page 576 which reads as Dr. Fred S. Butler of Akron, floors; 30 hurdles and hog troughs.
MISCELLANEOUS

loors; 30 hurdles and hog troughs.

MISCELLANEOUS

10x12 chicken brooder house; chicken brooder and other chicken equipment; new fence stretcher; large tarpaulin; 3 rolls of hog ence; 80 rods of barbed wire; 50 locust posts; 50 steel posts; feed eack; new 14-ft. farm gate; small platform scales; drive belts; 2 adders; odd lot of lumber and lot of good hand tools.

Feed—15 tons baled Alfalfa hay; 100 bales straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire refrigerator, 7 cu.-ft.; Harden 8 cu.-ft. deep freeze; Estate gas range; apartment coal range; Coleman heater; Moore's eact; Singer sewing machine; 2 good 9x12 rugs; 2 good 9x12.

Congoleum rugs: base rocker: several rocking chairs and straight.

The figure of appointment as Chief of Police or Fire follows:

"That in order to be eligible for appointment as Chief of Police or Fire that in order to be eligible for appointment as Chief of Police or Fire and the requirements set out in Section 1 of this ordinance, pretaining to members except that the age limit, in the case of all applicants for either of said position of Chief shall be from 24 years to 40 years of age inclusive," is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Section 1 of this ordinance, protaining to members except that the age limit, in the case of all applicants for either of said position of Chief shall be from 24 years to 40 years of age inclusive," is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Ben H. Gordon, President of Council. equipment; new fence stretcher; large tarpaulin; 3 rolls of hog fence; 80 rods of barbed wire; 50 locust posts; 50 steel posts; feed rack; new 14-ft. farm gate; small platform scales; drive belts; 2

ladders; odd lot of lumber and lot of good hand tools.
Feed—15 tons baled Alfalfa hay; 100 bales straw.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS Estate gas range; apartment coal range; Coleman heater; Moore's heater; Singer sewing machine; 2 good 9x12 rugs; 2 good 9x12 Congoleum rugs; base rocker; several rocking chairs; and straight chairs; 3 beds; 3 drop leaf tables; lawn furniture; canned fruit, cooking utensils; ALSO THE FOLLOWING ANTIQUES: 2 clocks; chest of drawers; dresser; 6 cane bottom chairs; 4 bed with new box springs and mattress; knee hole desk; hanging lamp; 12 cupboards. Also miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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Executrices of the E. E. McDowell estate

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Lunch will be served-Hogs will be sold on or about 3 o'clock Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Public notice is hereby given that Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application, the substance and prayer of which are to increase its rates and charges for telephone service and to revise its General and Local Exchange Tariffs and certain Toll Service Tariffs. to effect such increases in rates and charges, effective on a date or dates to be ordered by the Commission as more fully set forth in the application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof. The proposed revisions will effect increases in rates and charges through the territory in which the company operates and will result in increased rates for one-party service in the following amounts: One-Party Business Present Proposed

Dillonvale Molloway Jewett Maria Stein Mt. Pleasant New Athens Port William		\$4.25	\$6.25	\$	2.75	\$3.50
Adena Flushing Laurelville Millersport New Vienna Pleasantville Scio	}	4.50	6.75		3.00	3.75
Martinsville Smithfield Williamspport	} .	4.25	6.75	- 4	2.75	8.75
Ashville Blanchester New Bremen Sabina	}	4.75	7.25		3.25	4.00
Brilliant Byesville Convoy Leesburg New Concord Tiltonsville	}	4.50	7.25		3.00	4.00
Baltimore		4.75	7.75	4	3.25	4.50
Cadiz Greenfield	}	5.00	7.75		3.25	4.50
St. Marys		5.00	8.25	. :	3.25	5.00
Circleville Wilmington	}	5.50	8.25	:	3.50	5.00
Cambridge		6.00	9.00	. 4	1.00	5.50
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A copy of the application, including a copy of the present and the proposed schedules, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, New State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio, or any business office of the company, to determine the changes affecting users and subscribers of other than one-party business and one-party residential lines.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
AND CHANGE ORDINANCE NO.
832, VOL E. PAGE 576 CONCERNING RESIDENCE QUALIFICATIONS OF APPLICANTS FOR
POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT AND TO HANGE AGE
MENT AND TO CHANGE AGE
AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AND
TO REPEAL SECTION 1, PARAGRAPH 3 OF SAID ORDINANCE
AND SECTION 2 THEREOF.

City"

SECTION 2: That same ordinance as in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby amended, altered and changed to read as Section 2 thereof as follows:

"Section II. That in order to be eligible for appointment as Chief of Police or as Chief of the Fire Department an applicant must conform with and meet all requirements set out in Section 1 hereof and all state statutes in regards to promotional examinations, except the age limits, and in which case the applicant for Chief of either Fire or Police Department shall be between the ages of 24 years and 64 years of age inclusive."

SECTION 3: Section 1, Paragraph 3 of

Passed this 4 day of Sept., 1951.
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk of Council.
Approved this 4 day of Sept., 1951.
Thurman I. Miller, Mayor.

Ben H. Gordon, meeting.

meeting.

meeting.

Best 11-18 Daily

Sept. 11-18 Daily Sept. 11-18 Weekly.

Notice of Appointment
No. 16369

Estate of Rachel D. Miner, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Hally G.
Miner whose Post Office address is
Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executor of the Estate
of Rachel D. Miner, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1951.
George D. Young
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 4-11-18

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at Muhlenberg Townshhp Trustees House at Darbyville, Ohio until 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. Sept. 17, 1951 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing al material, labor and equipment for resurfacing qith bituminous mateeial and aggregate the following roads:

Brooks-Miller Road No. 191 . 1.1 Miles Whiteside-Lister Mill Road

Sept. 1, 8.

Catching Fish Is Easy-If You Think Like Fish

If more fishermen tried looking at fishing through the eyes of a fish, they would more than

double their catch. For instance, let's imagine ourself a big bass hiding underneath a patch of weeds. We're hiding because it takes only a short rush to grab a little fish that swims by. In open water, this little fish would keep too far away to catch without an ex-

hausting chase. We're watching for an easy meal when along comes a guy in a boat, splashing the oars as he rows near our weed patch. He throws over the anchor with a big splash, scrapes his tackle box around on the bottom of the boat and stands up where he makes a sharp contrast against

the sky. We've heard this sequence of sounds so many times that we new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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know what to expect including throw a plug in our direction throw and repair thinking we're silly enough to grab it. We didn't grow big being thoughtless, and we want to keep on growing, so we let the plug alone.

However, some day one of those guys who thinks like a fish is going to slip up on us with no noise. He will drift within casting distance with no oars splashing.

To hold his boat in the wind, he'll have the anchor already down, just over the bottom so that he can lower it without commotion. He'll have a good looking plug at the tip of his rod ready to cast, and not have to fumble around looking for it; and he'll not stand up to cast.

That guy stands a good chance of adding us to his stringer for all we'll know is that a BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO: good looking meal splashed in the water over our heads and is VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 832
paragraph 3 of Section 1 found in Vol.
E. at page 576 entitled residence and dealing with resident qualifications of police and firemen, be and the same is hereby amended, altered and changed to read as follows:

Residence: "Such applicant shall be a resident voter of Pickaway County, Ohio, for one year prior to making such application, and he must live within the corporate limits of said City of Circleville, Ohio, during the time of service in the said police or Fire Departments of said City."

SECTION 2: That same ordinance as

For \$65,000 Jug Test In Delaware

Bob Steele of Columbus, who served as presiding judge during the speed programs in the 1951 Pickaway County Fair, has been named a judge for the forthcoming Little Brown Jug.

age inclusive."

SECTION 3: Section 1, Paragraph 3 of Ordinanc No. 832 Vol. E, page 576 which reads as follows:

"Residence. Such applicant s h a 11 have been a resident of the City of Circleville, for not less than three years prior to making such application, and he must live within the corporate limits of said City during the entire time he continues in the service of the City." is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: Section 2, Ordinance No.

STANDINGS National League Won Lost G.B. Team Pittsburgh American League 51/2 121/2 24

MONDAY'S RESULTS National League (No games scheduled).
American League

(No games schedule GAMES TUESDAY National League

Time set for completion ct.O 20, 1951.

By order of Floyd Brigner Carl Dudleson H. L. Melvin William J. Miller Clerk

Sept. 1, 8.

GAMES THURSDAY National League (No games scheduled).

American League Cleveland at Washington (n).
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
(Only games scheduled).

AUCTION!

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY, AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT LONDON, OHIO, STATE ROUTE 42

Wed., Sept. 12, 1951, 11 O'clock Corn pickers, grain drills, ensilage harvesters, field harvesters, combines, elevators, corn binders, wagons, spreaders, plows, discs, mowers, tractors, posts, lumber, etc.

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YANKS MEET SOX 8 TIMES

Tribe Favored To Claim , Flag Because Of Schedule

won't be able to blame it on the them they are very tough to

Cleveland plays 13 of its re- schedule. maining 15 games on the board. The Yankees have 16 of their remaining 19 at home and the Red Tigers To Have Sox have 12 of their remaining Much Support

But this disadvantage, such as it is, has its compensations. For Opener Chief among these is the fact Circleville's Red and Black that the Yankees and Red Sox football team will receive a have to play each other eight wealth of support Friday night times before the season is over, son against invading Holy Rosand the Red Sox have been beat- ary.

ing the Yankees all year long. they have played against the two varsity managers. Red Sox in Fenway Park in Bos- Circleville's snappy marching

left between these two clubs, flag-raising ceremony. inasmuch as the Red Sox are the opening of the season here a Show Due Here five and a half games off the gala occasion. pace while the Yanks and Indi- Following the pre-game cere-

under .500, winning seven and quarters. losing eight of their remaining

ies they have remaining with the halftime exhibition. Yanks and the Red Sox.

have against teams other than is, head cheerleader, Doris Edhave to get an even break in the Helen Mogan and Gloria Leist. eight games against Boston to Two reserve cheerleaders,

If, under the same situation, carded for this season. Boston wins five out of eight Other reserve yell leaders are in a girls' tussle. would have to do would be win Sonia Sines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-If the by that time, the Red Sox will Cleveland Indians don't win the be out of it. They will have no American League pennant, they pressure on them and when the Red Sox have no pressure on

Ordinarily, the Indians Under those circumstances, would be the worst off of any Cleveland conceivably could lose of the three pennant contend- its way to the pennant. One thing the Indians can't do is blame the

when it opens its 1951 grid sea-

On hand to aid the Tiger Boston has taken 10 out of 14 gridders will be the crack from New York so far, and the CHS marching band, seven Yanks have lost all eight games cheerleaders and the team's

band, directed by Truman Eberly, will open the festivities at OF THE EIGHT games still about 7:45 p. m. Friday with a

three will be at Boston and the The band also may make a other five at New York. The sit- parade tour of downtown Circleuation is slightly complicated, ville prior to the game to make

ans are virtually tied for the monies, the band will go into its Next Tuesday own reserved section to root for But assume momentarily that the Tigers and play for each First in a series of all-star From here on in the Indians play Red and Black goal and at the events planned for Pickaway

Also assume, just to make the outfit, headed by its new drum Tuesday night in Pickaway argument clear, that the Indians major Phyllis Dresbach, will Fairgrounds Coliseum. split each of the two-game ser- take the field for its first 1951

Varsity cheerleaders expected Now the Yankees manage to to exhort yells from the opening the Circleville Community ship was enforced not only win six of the 11 games they night crowd will be Jo Ann Lewthe Red Sox-they still would gington, Martha Barthelmas,

beat Cleveland for the pennant. Barbara Schumm and Janet This is assuming, mind, that | Emerine, also will be on hand the Indians play under .500 throughout the season for all and the Yanks play over .500. Tiger home games, six of them will be a contest between lessening the marketability of

from the Yankees, all Cleveland Mona Mowery, Kay Graef and

six out of eight, under the same ers Larry Hafey and Ronnie has not been selected.

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27. Samarium (sym.) 28. Quantity of paper 30. Native of Denmark 32. Tree 33. Snarled 36. Greek letter

37. Island (Gulf of Mex.) 38. Man's name 39. Book of stamps 41. Kind of dog 43. Upright

44. Oust

45. Observes

16. Sharp to the

(Gr. Antiq.)

All-Star Mat

County wrestling fans this Fall AT HALFTIME, the marching and Winter will be held next

Lions Club, the all-star show head" dictum.

And wrapping up the program

Red Sox five times in the last ed and ministrate to the team ger hospital with a sterilizer.

Booster Heads To Meet Tuesday

Circleville Booster Club officers and directors are to meet on the subject. at 8 p. m. Tuesday to reactivate All these so-called liberals, T

only four days away.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four) But Roosevelt goes further.

He recommends that Flynn 'should be barred hereafter U from the columns of any presentable daily paper, monthly magazine." Roosevelt omitted \$ Sponsored by the Circleville the radio in this "off with his

Band, directed by Alfred Lee. against Flynn but many conser-Actual wrestling will get un- vative writers. The book review derway at about 8:30 p. m., sections of the New York Times, featuring Big Bill Miller and the New York Herald Tribune Jim "The Goon" Henry in the and the Saturday Review of Literature acted, for many years, Second event of the evening as the principal hatchetmen in Blonde Eva Lee and Mae Young conservative (that is, anti-New Deal) books.

Recently Mrs. Irene Corbally will be a bout featuring Ali Kuhn and Ralph de Toledano ight out of 15 for the pennant. Taking care of the Tiger grid- Pasha, one of the bigger namee have published thoroughgoing If Boston beats the Yankees ders will be the jobs of Manag- in the mat world. His opponent reports on the use of book reset of circumstances, the Indi- Seall. The managers will be Proceeds from the first Lion- an astonishing story. In the case ans could play under .500 and called upon to tape the player's sponsored mat program are to of Flynn, although he had been legs and more vulnerable parts, be used for the club's special a writer for more than a quar-The Yankees must play the supply extra equipment if need- project, that of supplying Ber- ter of a century and had an excellent reputation both as a working newspaperman and an author, he could find no publisher for "The Road Ahead," until a firm of young publishers, Devin-Adair, took the book as it had taken George Morgenstern's 'Pearl Harbor,' the best book E

its athletic - boosting program who are constantly making so much noise about civil liberties The meeting, to be held in the and who extol Roosevelt as a home of former Booster Presi- libertarian, will need to justify K dent Charles Walters, is design- such a letter as this one from E ed to get the inactive organiza- the President of the United T tion on the ball with the Circle- States to an editor. Since when ville high school season opener is the President constitutionally a secret censor?

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WLW-700 KC WBNS-1450—WH			550 KC	WOSU-820 KO	
5:00 Film Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Eddie Mann Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Meet Time Space Cadet Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports	5:45 Meet Time Sports Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Marshall News	
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora Queen News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Looking, Long Queen Sports Sports Dinner Con.	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Quinlan Lifetime Doug. Edwards News Ohio Story News Masters	6:45 News Lifetime Perry Como 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes UN Today	

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7:00	7:15 Salute Amer, Paul Dixon A. Godfrey Star Search R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Arts Forum	STATION	7:30	7:45
Salute Amer.		WLW-C	Salute Amer.	Salute Amer,
Highlights		WTVN	Paul Dixon	Paul Dixon
A. Godfrey		WBNS-TV	A. Godfrey	A. Godfrey
News		WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis		WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.		WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Arts Forum		WOSU	Concert	Concert
8:00 TV Theater Don McNeill Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 TV Theater Don McNeill Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalcade	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:30 TV Theater Wrestling Bigelow Thea. The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade	8:45 TV Theater Wrestling Bigelow Thea The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade

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10:00 3 City Final Wrestling Weather Big Story Mr Melody News	TV Travel Wrestling News Big Story Mr Melody Blue Baron	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	To Be Ann. Late Show Theater R. Saunders Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 To Be Ann. Late Show Theater R. Saunders Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theater News News News	11:15 Your Host Late Show Theater Background Sports Final Orchestra	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Vour Host Tele News Theatre Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Your Host Nat. Anthem Theatre Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra





















































Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





Extensive Building Repairs Reported By County Schools

Nearly All Units Are Given Fixup

Majority Finish Redecoration Jobs

Nearly all Pickaway County schools had completed extensive repairs to their buildings prior to the opening of the 1951-1952 school year last week.

In several of the schools, ties are in operation, while the majority have redecorated to some extent.

ening day is as follows:

heavier electric service install- building. ed and fire door repaired.

exterior wood and metal trim on Joe E. Brown's the school building painted, redecoration of lunchroom and Brother Dies kitchen and teachers' rest room | TOLEDO, Sept. 11 - Funeral and painting of the exterior of services were being arranged the garage and gymnasium. In today for Paul E. Brown, blind addition, new playground equip- musician and younger brother of ment was installed.

pairing, repairs made to furn- and band leader, died Sunday ace and water supply system and repairs to the roof of the grade building. New playground equipment included a merry-goround and a new set of swings.

Madison Town ship - New floors in two of the school rooms, new lighting fixtures installed and redecoration of the hallways and kitchen.

Saltcreek-Entire second floor of the school building has been redecorated and a new well was drilled to provide ample supply of drinking water. In addition, a new school bus was added to the

Scioto-New windows (\$560). furnace repairs (\$2,129.40), new cupboard in science room (\$50) and interior redecoration (\$200).

South Bloomfield-One room added to building, installation of inside toilets, painting inside and out and new light fixtures

Duvall-New dining hall and cafeteria room, inside toilets installed, redecoration of basement floor rooms and repainting of outside of building. New light fixtures also were added.

Darby-Furnace repairs, redecoration of a few of the building's rooms and halls and cleaning and treating the gymnasium floor. All cement floors were painted. Listed as a needed future improvement for the school is a new gymnasium floor and new doors.

MUHLENBERG Township-Roof completely recovered, a new flagpole installed, five rooms and three hallways painted, floors painted and varnished, steps painted, rest rooms redecorated, two new doors installed, electric wiring checked and found in good shape, fire ex-

tinguishers refilled, two cess-pools drained and cleaned. Listed as a needed item in the fu- Is Torn Up ture is a playground swings.

Jackson-New floor and elec- CLEVELAND, Sept. 11-Shakmated \$900 improvement to the school library. Listed as needed Shaker King as hearth for hoodlums who broke into the school library. and completion of interior dec- age amounting to nearly \$500.

Walnut-Redecorated kitchen, new roof on the old school building and painting of the exterior of the building.

equipment for lunchroom cafe-In several of the schools, ia. New spouting installed on had been in ill health for two the character created by the the first month. Other offices new rooms and added facili- building. Needed in the future had been in ill health for two Lima News to point up the then were opened in Ft. Worth, science laboratories and redec- Brown took up music as a vo- river's stagnant condition, won New York, Detroit, Chicago,

in every school in the county a new high school gymnasium in 1923. He eventually learned to the Ohio Junior Chamber of system prior to this year's op- floor with a new concrete base play every instrument in the Commerce. He will be used in and mastic tile covering, gas band as well as sing but excell- posters supporting the bond Williamsport - New gymnas- stove and water heater for cafe- ed on the organ. ium completed, back school roof teria, and outside drinking founrepaired, cafeteria painted and tain installed for the grade

famed comedian Joe E. Brown.

Paul, who gained recognition ATLANTA - Plaster spot-re- in the Midwest as an organist

tric wiring in the shop and esti- er Heights police today hunted school library. Listed as needed Shaker-Kinsman branch of the future improvements are a quisi- Cleveland Hebrew schools over

Police said several insulting ing readied for classes, was the dreamed up to dramatize a \$200,- ing in on 96 percent of the distarget of vandals several times | 000 bond proposal to clean the counts offered. Pickaway - Redecoration of since construction of its six bed of the river and establish a The first such office, located the auditorium and halls, new classrooms began last April. purified flow of water during the at Wright-Patterson Air Base

Lima All Set For Big Battle

voters Nov. 6.

teria and remodeling of cafeter- in Toledo's Mercy hospital. He Gas-masked "Stan Stench," saved some \$14,000 in discounts cation after his graduation from the "honor" of being named Boston and Seattle. A report of the improvements New Holland-Installation of the school for blind in Columbus "Ohio's Number One Stinker" by

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So the Air Materiel Command tigator for Pickaway County. statements also were scribbled bed on the Ottawa river as it bursing offices throughout the common pleas court said the apport is submitted to the court. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. on a blackboard. The school, be- flows through Lima. It was country, and as a result is cash-

near Dayton, cost \$8,000-and Lima News to point up the then were opened in Ft. Worth,



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and expenses. The job calls for investigation under 14 years of age are in-



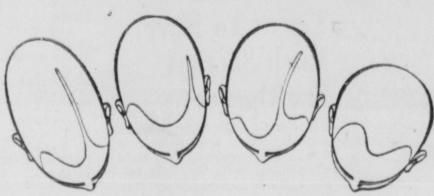
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